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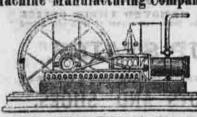
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New Year's Day I returned home from a Southern tour, and was sitting in my room in the evening, writing to some of my friends, when a female cousin of mine came in and laid a small bundle on my table. It was a slice of wedding cake, done up very neatly in gold edged paper.

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"Christmas Eve," returned coz. "The card that came with the cake will suswer your first question;" and, giving me an arch smileas she pointed to the card, she left the room.

"Indeed, my old chum merried?" said I to myself, as I took up the card and read "Mr. andimrs. George Adams." "Ha, ha, ha! who'd have thought George would have committed such an act! Mr. and Mrs. George Adams!—

Ha, ha! really I should like to see the fellow, just to bore him a bit. But who is this lady? It can't be Misa—, or Miss—; they were no favorites of his. Let me think," continued I, taking out my pencil and putting on a bit of paper the names of our female acquaintances. I want on with: "There's Ellen Rice—can't be her; Jane Green—nor her; Mary Willis—nor her;" until I had written down the names of about twenty wirls, without satisfying myself. nor her;" until I had written down the names of about twenty girls, without satisfying myself as to the right one. "So, then, Adams is really married!" said I to myself. I felt truly rejoiced that it was so, and I could not help thinking how comfortable it would be to drop in of an even ing with "my lady," for I had serious notions then of getting married—as you shall bear by-and-by—and having social times. I planned out how we would spend our evenings

together in pleasant intercourse. I determined that his lady and my lady should be the best of friends, and Mrs. Adams as a sister to me, and my wife as a sister to him. In fact, such a pic-ture of domestic happiness did I draw up—so bright and glowing with all that is delightful did the future seem in a married state—that I did the future seem in a married state—that I threw my paper one way, my pen another, jumped up, and prepared for a visit to Maria Batley, to whom I meant to offer myself that very night, and get married as soon as the law and the minister would let us. Having put on a clean dickey—it was a cold night, and I was in a hurry—I sallied forth to visit my intended. Maria lived at the north end of the town, with her mother, a the north end of the town, with her mother, a widow lady. While on the way to the house, "Are you quite ready." Saked Dan. "Onite ready." widow lady. While on the way to the house, I will make the reader a little acquainted with Maria, and the relation in which I stood to her. I will not praise her beauty—although as beautiful a creature as eye ever rested on—peither will speak of her amiable disposition, her accom-

States; and as I had been indisposed for some time back, with a loss of appetite, no sleep, etc. I made this my excuse—"traveled for my health." When I made this declaration, there was nothing like traveling for health—overybody recommended it. So I started, with the intention of being absent a year or more—Traveling, I must say, agreed with me completely, for at the first stopping place I made as hearty a meal as lany of my fellow passengers; and when I stopped for the night, I slept as sound as a reach. To tell the truth, I feigned sickness only for an excuse to get away from home. The real motive of my departure was, my feelings toward Maria began to change; I always had a fooliah longing to be near her, and a singular feeling of regret when she was away from home when I called to spend a social evening; and then there was a peculiar sensation about my heart when I saw her engaged closely in conversation with any of my companions, or when she bestowed upon them a smile. In fact I began to feel something more than friendship toward her. I did not let her, know the state of my mind, but laughed and frolicked with her the same as ever. My affection for her increased daily. Not knowing, however, but that my love might prove only momentary, and wishing to know if absence would wear it offer it had always been my determination that when I wedded, it should not only be a union of hands, but a union of hearts. I determined, when I wedded, it should not only be a union of

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When I reached Maria's place of abode and began to ascend the steps in front of the house, my heart qualled a little. I began to grow faint-hearted, and to think in which manner I abould "pop the question." I regretted that I had not studied my part before I fet home. I hesitated as I took held of the bell-rope—my breath grew shorter, and my nerves shook. I was reliacquishing my hold with the intention of taking a short stroil round the square to think over what to any—in fact, I got half way down the steps, thinking I would put off my declaration until another time—when the thought of George and his wife—and the pleasant evening heart. So, with renewed determination, I turned and ran up the atops, opened the door.

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turned and ran up the steps, opened the door, and proceeded to the parlor.

As good luck would have it, there sat Maria on the sofa, all alone, looking as bewitching as an angel. She blushed as she arose and joyfully extended her hand. I gave it a hearty shake, and squeezed it—you know how, reader, I dare say. I was thought tempted to do violence by kizsing it, but thinking it would seem sweeter after the trembling Yes had been said, I refrained.

"How glad I am that you have returned,"

up, and seizing his extended hand, gave him a cordial grasp, although from my heart I wished him anywhere else, at that moment, than where he was. After we were seated, we began to talk on common topics. Shortly after, I thanked him for remembering me in the distribution of his bridal cake.

"Oh," said he, "that was wife's doings; you must thank her for that."

"Indeed, husband, I know not of our friend's

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turn until you told me of it."
"Husband! wife!" Gracious heavens!—had thunderbolt fell at my feet at the moment, should not have been more astonished than when I heard those words. I started from my seat—my brain reeled, and a sudden faintness came over me, I should have fallen, had I not been supported by Maria and George—Mr. and Mrs. Adams!

stammer.

Reader, the moral. If you are in love, go instantly and offer yourself? Learn from this the danger of procraatination.

How O'Connell Sold Mr. Russell, the Times' Man. The Mr. Russell who now represents the London Times here, is the same gentleman who was sent by that journal to Ireland to report O'-Connell's speeches, during the Repeal agitation. One of the first meetings the newspaper man attended was in Kerry. Having heard of O'Con-nell's polite qualities, he thought he would ask that gentleman's permission to take a verbatim

"Quite ready." "Now, are you sure you're entirely ready? "I'm certain, sir. Yes."

The crowd becoming excited and impatient,
Dan said: "Now, 'pon my conscience I won't
begin the speech till the London gintleman is

pliabments, &c., &c.

Maria and myself from childhood had known each other, and were pretty intimate in our friendship. When I was twenty-two years of age, I concluded to take a trip through the Statos; and as I had been indisposed for some time back, with a loss of appetite, no sleep, etc., product, winked at the auditors, and commenced his speech in the Irish language, to the irrepressible horror of the present editor of The Army

I am sick of opinions; I am weary to hear them—my soul loathes their frothy food. Give me solid, substantial religion; give me an humble lover of God and man—a mun full of mercy and good fruits—a man laying himself out in works of faith, the patience of hope, the labor of love. Let my soul be with such Christians, whereseever they are, and whatsoever opinions they may hold. "He that doeth the will of my Father in Heaven, the same is my brother and my sister, and my mother."—John Wesley.

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said she, "and how improved you look!"
This was said in such a tone of affection that I began to con over an answer, which would weaken the ice, and give her a hint of what was coming.

"Yes," I replied, "I feel wonderfully improved; and it appears to me," I continued, there is also an improvement in your appear.

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"But how were your pleased with your jourmey?" interrupting me, while a delicate flash on improvement in your appear, and—you will descend from that chair bemore your native please. "How were you made the please of the best please with the laties, of the please."

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"No. Maria, home is loose, that I was greatly pleased with the laties of the South, by t. I may none who would compare with the girls of my own how. As for being weated from home, my heart is loo strongly bound to the scenes of my brittaghes, and to the frends of my whichflood, the form the chair, and his opposition, we the wage.

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